

"LIKE IT IS"  
Beginning in this issue, the Agawam News will feature a weekly column of interest to all people who are concerned about the explosive forces among our youth. We feel that where there is mutual understanding, there is mutual compassion and there is no wall of bitterness and hostility.

# THE AGAWAM News INC.

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Vol. 17 No. 11 Agawam, Mass.-Thursday, March 13, 1969 5¢ per copy-\$1.00 per year

## VERONESI SETS FROSH HOOP RECORD



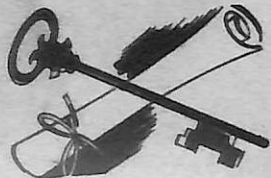
ITHACA -- Paul Veronesi set a new Ithaca College freshman basketball scoring record this past season with 451 points in 22 games for a 21.5 average.

The record performance broke the old mark of 390 points set by Steve Hoffman in 1965-66.

Veronesi, a 6-2, 160-pound guard, scored 30 points or more on six occasions during the season. His personal high was 35 in the finale against Hobart.

The former Agawam High star is also a top playmaker and defensive performer. He led the freshmen in both assists and recoveries.

Varsity Coach Hugh Hurst is counting on Veronesi to provide the big outside scoring punch for the '69-'70 season.



## DEAN'S LISTS FOR SEMESTER

Named to the Dean's List at Westfield State College for the first semester of the academic year were the following students, all from Agawam:

Andrea Balboni, '72, 164 Leonard St.; Veronica Beer, '71, 43 Albert St.; Douglas Grant, '71, 135 Lealand Ave.; Tereas Pietronira, '71, 56 Cooper St.; Donald Raiche, '71, 300 South St.; Jacquelin Simonds, '71, 108 Meadowbrook Dr.; Robert Madrioli, '70, 11 Pineview Ter.; Priscilla Andrews, '69, 344 Suffield St.; Joann Lindwass, '69, 151 Regency Dr.; Lawrence Scherpa, '69, 24 Tower St.;

Feeding Hills: Theresa Augusti, '71, 37 Sequoia Dr.; Anne Nunziato, '71, 41 Annable St.; Diane Jackson '70, 247 Colemore St.; Maryann Gregor, '69, 55 Shalia Dr.; and, Christine Parrow, '69, 98 Southwick St.

## MASS. CASH BALANCE

Mass. cash balance dropped \$9.3 million last month, State Treas. Robert Q. Crane noted today in his latest monthly report on the financial condition of the Commonwealth.

He reported the Feb. cash balance as \$71,075,929.02 as compared to Jan's cash balance of \$80,433,57.23. This, resulted from the fact that Feb.'s disbursements exceeded the month's receipts to that extent.

Feb.'s disbursements were \$250,051,049, while the month's receipts were only \$240,693,400.

The state's total bonded indebtedness continues over the \$1 billion mark. As of March 1, the total bonded indebtedness was \$1,052,668,000 and a year ago it was \$1,075,467,000.

A high percentage of seedlings from a packet of seeds is possible only if moisture in the planting medium is kept constant.

One good way of doing this is to pop the planted container in a plastic bag.

But then you must be certain not to put it in the sun or the seedlings will cook

## Town Meeting Members, Don't Neglect Taxpayers' Welfare



V. R. Moreno

What right does a very small minority have to try to influence the town meeting members by threats and blackmail? These are the desperate moves being made by some people who will not accept the majority rule system this country is founded on. I will fight forever their right to be heard and to present their feelings on any action that may be taken. But not by unfair tactics!

The town meeting members must weight carefully the following: the town has an opportunity to acquire some \$30 million of profitable taxable property. This taxable property means at least \$1,800,000 in hard cash to the taxpayers or reducing the tax burden by some \$40.00 PER THOUSAND.

Lets look hard into the immediate future and what the taxpayer can look for that will be reflected in his tax bill the next few years.

There is no question about these facts. Fact: Building a new school, either another Jr. High or a new High School. The cost of the Jr. High -- \$4,750,000. Your school report also includes land in the rear of the present high school to build a free standing 12th grade at a cost of \$3,500,000. Then their plans call for going back to the new Jr. High and building a 16 room addition -- \$2,000,000. Then we must start an addition to the South St. School -- \$500,000.

So much for schools. Now we go to the town complex Committee's requests. Their plan calls for about \$7 million for a town hall, police station, a library and new garages and shelters for the D.P.W. equipment. Oh yes, we must plan a \$3,500,000 sewer program.

You as town meeting members know that all these figures or should I say "actions" will take place mighty soon. If all this profitable taxable property now being offered on town meeting floor is turned down, will it be fair to all the taxpayers of Agawam? Will it be fair to the welfare of the town?

Possibly the most outstanding achievement of the Planning Board was the revision of our existing A-3 Zoning By-Law. This was adopted by Town Meeting by a vote of 117 "yes" and 2 "no," and approved by the Attorney General. This Board feels that we have the best zoning by-law pertaining to multiple dwellings and/or garden type apartments in this area. The fact that other surrounding towns have requested this by-law to use as a guide shows that the Town of Agawam is actively pursuing constructive planning in the best interest of the people.

In light of the above does the planning board's report make any sense? Read it!

## COURT APPROVES SHERRI LANE PERMIT!

Lets look at the town report, read it, and then try to justify the adverse actions taken by the Planning Board. You will note they have not one legal reason for voting against any of the zone changes requested by the petitioners. All we can see is harassment to the petitioners and the eventual approval by the courts.

Why hasn't the fact that the actions of the Planning Board, the Board of Appeals, and the Building Inspector, have been negated by the courts been made public? In other words the courts said the Planning Board, the Board of Appeals and the Building Inspector had no legal standing to refuse the zoning or the permit. The same was said by the courts on the River Road development.

## GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALES

Mrs. Harold E. Walker has been appointed as Unit Cookie Chm. of the Pioneer Valley Girl Scout Council's 1969 Cookie Sale. The sale opened on March 6 and will continue through the 25th, with Jr., CADETTE, and Sr. Girl Scouts involved in selling their share of the council's goal of 165,000 packages of Girl Scout cookies. In announcing the new selling price of 75¢, Mrs. Plass said, "This first price increase in 13 years will offer to each girl an extra opportunity to help herself to a summer camp experience, because 10¢ of each package she sells will be set aside as credit toward a 1969 summer camp fee for her". Credit thus earned may be used toward the cookie sales-girl's fee at resident camps, Edith G. Newell and Bonnie Brae, East Otis, Mass., and at day camps Mawaga in Agawam, and Watchoge in Chicopee Falls.

In addition to the credit earned by each individual girl, her Girl Scout troop receives a commission for all cookies sold by its members. This money makes possible some of the special activities of the troop's program. Cookie sale proceeds maintain and develop Girl Scout camps and help to pay additional council costs, such as services to the inner-city.

In Agawam, Feeding Hills, and

North Agawam, approximately 250 Jr. and Cadette Scouts from 10 troops are taking part in the cookie sale.

If you have been missed, or when you need more cookies, please call one of the following numbers and ask for a Scout to contact you.: Mrs. Walker 732-8919 or 739-6230, Mrs. Snyder.

## AGAWAM COIN CLUB

Mr. George Schmidt, well-known authority on proff sets, will be the guest speaker at the March 19 meet. of the Agawam Coin Club meeting to be held at the Ag. Baptist Church. He will speak on Proff Sets of the world. There will also be a door prize and a raffle. Members are reminded that any article must be displayed before the meeting before it can be considered as a door prize or as a raffle.

All news copy must be brought or mailed to 435 River Rd. There is no pick-up of news at police station or anywhere else.

LOCAL ITEMS CAN NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER MON. A M



## ST. PAT'S DINNER & DANCE

Committee chm. are shown completing plans for the St. Patrick's Dinner and Dance of the Sacred Heart Church to be held Sat. March 15 at St. Ann's Country Club on

Shoemaker Lane. John McCarthy, refreshment chm., Mrs. Marcel Bedard, Ticket chm. and John O'Toole, chm. are shown making the final arrangements. Dinner from 6 to 8 P.M. Dancing follows.



This article is the first in a series of weekly columns by George B. Bickford, President of the Mass. Assoc. of Student Councils and President of the Senior Class of Agawam High School. This column is a minute effort to bridge this so-called "communications gap" between the generations, and to bring forth the opinions of the students.

Recently, in a policy statement, the Agawam High Student Council voted unanimously in opposition to Mr. Clark's new "Middle School" plan. I've heard people, mostly who are in favor of the middle school, say "Who cares what the students think?" At this time I would like to justify the voice of the students!

On the AGawam Student Council are the leaders of the school, who usually, in representing their fellow students, know what's best for the school. Most of them, have gone through the Agawam School System

for many years. Not being selfish, for they will all be out in a matter of no more than 3 years, they are thinking for the betterment of the educational system in Agawam. These are the responsible ones who are willing to jeopardize their images for what they think is right. I think we must all begin to realize that the student is an inseparable faction in our society, and that the responsible, trustworthy students' viewpoints are worth as much as anyone else's. Granted, "with age comes wisdom" but we do have an insight on a few things the adults don't see in their daily lives.

In comment about the "Middle School" Plan, Brian Blackburn, President of the Student Council, said "I think it's absurd, and I don't think it will solve any of the problems of the Agawam School System". Michael Connolly, student council member and extremely active student said about the cost, "If you face it mathematically, by comparing the costs of the two different plans, in the long run the high school plan is much less expensive!"

Think it over!

## FISCAL AUTONOMY of the SCHOOL COMMITTEES

BOSTON - Attorney General Robert H. Quinn has been urged to warn local communities that they cannot legally cut school budgets unless school committees approve.

The request to Quinn was made by the Mass. Ed. Conference Board, which represents educational groups in the state.

The MECB said there have been reports of school budgets being reduced by town meetings or by city councils which is in violation of state law.

U.S. Sen. Edward W. Brooke, when he was Att. Gen. issued such a warning to local communities, the MECB noted. He sent a notice to cities and towns and their legal counsel that such attempts to cut budgets should be headed off immediately because they violated the law.

The MECB urged Quinn to take immediate steps to make a public announcement in support of the fiscal autonomy of school committees.

The statement said: "The Mass. Ed. Conf. Board, representing 8 school organizations,

has voted unanimously to urge the Att. Gen. to address himself immediately to a public pronouncement in support of the fiscal autonomy of school committees in Mass.

"Under the General Laws, Chapt. 71, SEct. 34, city councils and town meetings have no authority to reduce school comm. budgets. The Board urges that the A.G. notify city solicitors and town counsels that attempts to reduce school comm. budgets are in violation of the law, and will be dealt with as such.

"Judicial decisions for 150 years have supported the fiscal autonomy of school comm. in Mass.

The MECB represents the Mass. Assoc. of School Comm., the Mass. Assoc. of School Supers, the Mass. Congress of Parents & Teachers, the Mass. El. Sch. Principals Assoc., the Mass. Jr. H.S. Princ. Assoc., the Mass. Sec. Sch. Princ. Assoc., The Mass. State College Assoc. and the Mass. Teachers Assoc.

The chairman of the MECB is Mrs. Edward F. Ryan, of Manchester. The sec. treas. is Dr. Wm. H. Hebert, exec. sec.-treas. of the Mass. Teachers Assoc.

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## Back yard Frontier

BY POLLY BRADLEY  
Mass. Audubon Society

Controversy rages over the snowmobile. Rural dwellers object to the ear-splitting noise, which jangles the hushed forest for miles around. Wildlife lovers and hunters object to the way snowmobiles scare the animals. People who have enjoyed the quiet sports of winter for years object to the invasion of their peace and damage to the environment caused by careless snowmobilers.

A most serious complaint is the damage that misuse of snowmobiles can do to the fragile ecology of a forest at the time of year that forest dwellers are the most vulnerable. Deer usually yard up in the deep snow in the winter and snowmobiles bursting into these protected areas frighten the deer from their safe haven. Some collapse from exhaustion. The snowmobile tracks make it easy for dogs to come in to attack the deer that are left.

In the west, the anti-sport of coyote hunting is becoming common, with snowmobilers chasing coyotes until they die of sheer exhaustion. The danger to an ecology already short of predators can result in an over abundance of mice, rabbits, and other rodents which multiply rapidly and need to be kept under control.

However many forest rangers are welcoming responsible snowmobilers because now the national and state forests and parks can be used and enjoyed by many who would otherwise never see the beauty of the winter forest. And many of those

who have in past years enjoyed the winter wilds are glad to have snowmobile transportation to extend their journeys into the winter.

A snowmobile is admittedly a rather fascinating creature. It steers by skis in the front and is powered by a small motor which pushes along a continuous belt or track that grips the snow surface like a tank or bulldozer. And people who like peace and quiet have the same love for them that they have for tanks and bulldozers. However with 1/2 a million snowmobiles expected to be in use by next year, quiet forest retreats seem to be a thing of the past.

Snowmobile organizations recognize that if snowmobilers abuse freedom, they will lose freedom. Therefore, they support a common-sense approach, aimed at safety for the snowmobile driver and passengers, respect for other people's personal and property rights, and protection of nature.

The Snowmobile Code of Ethics emphasizes the need for snowmobilers to protect nature and the natural environment. Among its provisions are:

- I will not damage trees, shrubs, or other natural features.
- I will not litter trails or camping areas. I will not pollute streams or lakes.
- I will not harass wildlife. I will avoid areas posted for the protection or feeding of wildlife.

## NIH RESEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM  
THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH  
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

### Little Strokes

An estimated 400,000 Americans each year suffer the personal tragedy of a major stroke. About 200,000 of these victims die as a result of stroke and the others may enter long periods of disability and dependency.

To better understand strokes and to more effectively combat such diseases of the brain, the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke has been supporting multidisciplinary research centers for cerebrovascular diseases. Today, there are 17 stroke research centers throughout the United States.

Research being conducted at these centers and by scientists whose work is supported by NINDS is seeking better means of prevention of stroke and more effective treatment and therapy for stroke patients.

Major strokes are usually preceded by some forewarning such as one or more "little" strokes. Recognition of these little strokes as an urgent warning may help the victim avoid other little strokes and may head off a major stroke.

Strokes are caused by a stoppage of the blood flow to parts of the brain. This can result from a narrowing of the arteries causing a limited flow of blood and increasing the danger of blockage, or from the rupture of a cerebral blood vessel with bleeding in the brain.

When the blood flow to a section of the brain is stopped for about five minutes, that part of the brain is injured. The function it directed, such as control of an arm or leg, speech, vision, or any of hundreds of abilities, is damaged or destroyed.

Stroke is more common among persons over 50 and in those who are overweight or have high blood pressure. Many also may have had minor heart problems. These traits speed up atherosclerosis, the artery-clogging disease which leads to impaired blood circulation.

A little stroke can come as an attack of dizziness, vomiting, blackout, or falling which may leave the victim with a temporary disability but with no permanent damage. On the other hand, a little stroke may leave the patient with marked changes in his health, ability, character, personality, judgment, and appearance.

If a person suspects he has had a little stroke, he should seek medical advice immediately. Depending on the cause of the stroke, a physician may recommend surgery (which can often correct narrowing of the blood vessels), prescribe drugs to treat hypertension, or recommend a special diet, suitable exercise, and recreation to help the patient avoid further strokes.

All that one has lost he finds at every step and remembers that he lost it.

I am chained to the earth to pay for the freedom of my eyes.

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### AGAWAM JR WOMEN

President and Guest Night will be held by The Agawam Jr. W.'s Cl. on Tues., March 18 at The Cpt. Charles Leonard House at 8:00 P.M.

Presidents of other 14th district Women's Clubs along with past presidents of The A. Jr. W.'s Cl. are invited to join the festivities of an International Evening and dinner.

The regular business meeting will precede a buffet featuring an assortment of entree's and desserts from a variety of countries.

Decor and entertainment for the eve will evolve around the International Theme.

Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Joseph A. Masciotra.

### Malone's

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### IT MAY NOT BE THE FAN BELT

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### Rubbish Collection Schedules

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Mon.	"	17	"	"	6
Tues.	"	18	"	"	7
Wed.	"	19	"	"	8
Thurs.	"	20	"	"	9
FRI.	"	21	"	"	10

J. Edgar Hoover tells this story of a con man who thought he knew all the angles. After laboring ceaselessly to perfect the signature of a society big shot the swindler successfully passed off a forged check on a local merchant. Inspired by his initial success, he went back to cash a second check, only to be apprehended. The first check has been returned with the notation "Insufficient funds."



## Nature's Ways

Perhaps you've never heard of a bluebird trail.

T.E. Musselman of Quincy, Illinois, generally is credited with the 1st bluebird trail which he created by nailing 25 bluebird nesting boxes to fence posts along 5 miles or so of back country road. That was in 1934 when fence posts still were both common and wooden. When spring arrived Musselman had the pleasure of driving along the road and seeing dozens of bluebirds perched along utility wires that had not supported bluebirds for years.

There are a few bluebird trails in New England. One of the better-known trail builders is Ray VanVorse of Maynard, Mass. who adds to a string of bluebird boxes annually.

The idea behind the bluebird trail stems from the desire to re-establish within the region a beautiful and useful bird that once was most common.

Before the Civil War, wholesale meat markets in Boston, Concord, Hartford, Portland and Providence often handled bluebirds by the barrel for those who preferred something choicer than 4 and 20 blackbirds in their pies. The bluebird was so common in dooryards that it served as the N.E. symbol of spring—the common bird of late March and early April that everyone knew.

Today they are so uncommon that most persons must resort to the pictures in a bird book to determine whether the unusual bird they saw actually was a bluebird. Some even confuse the blue jay with the bluebird.

As early as the 1870's, H.D. Minot in his manual of N.E. birds noted signs that the newly-arrived English sparrow seemed to be ousting bluebirds from nesting cavities and bird boxes. Since then the competition has been increased by another foreign import, the starling. To add to the catastrophe, the old, rotting apple tree whose hollow limbs were favorite bluebird nest sites now have been replaced by the neatly pruned tree soaked in pesticides. It all adds up to very little room for a rather poor welcome to bluebirds each spring in N.E.

To help reverse this trend, one need not build a bluebird trail. Instead, one might lay down a single footprint by erecting one box in the backyard. If enough New Englanders hammer together a few bluebird boxes, the whole region eventually will become laced with trails.

by Wayne Hanley  
Mass. Audubon Society

Sawing a 48-inch long, 1 x 6 inch pine or spruce board into a bluebird box is so simple that even a few women can nail the pieces together. The Mass. Audubon Society has cutting diagrams that illustrate every detail. The sheet also contains considerable information about bluebirds. For a free copy, send a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Bluebirds, Mass. Audubon Society, South Great Road, Lincoln, Mass. 01773.

To attract bluebirds to your yard, you must act immediately. Early males usually arrive in N.E. in March. The females arrive about 2 weeks later. They spend considerable time scouting around for likely nesting sites before making a decision. But, our bluebird box must be up during the period to get into the contest.

Few of us can expect the luck that the Vermont naturalist Ronald Rood once had. He heard a bluebird singing in the yard and ran out and nailed up a bluebird box. Before he had returned to the house, the bird was inside the box inspecting it.

## CONSERVATION KIT AVAILABLE TO SCHOOLS

An opportunity for secondary school students in the Westfield River Valley to learn about the valley's natural resources and projects devoted to their conservation is now provided in a "Conservation Kit" recently completed by the Westfield River Watershed Association, specifically for loan without charge to the valley's public and private high schools. The Kit has been prepared under the direction of Homer P. Gammons and J. Kenneth Taylor of Westfield, and Florence B. Pomeroy of Russell, assoc. directors.

Material in the Kit includes descriptions of the physical and socio-economic characteristics of the valley as well as population, agricultural and industrial trends that have taken place over a period of years. Several transparencies are included in the kit for projection in the classroom and also brochures issued by federal, state and local agencies on subjects of interest to the conservationist.

Major divisions of the kit are devoted to conservation and management of water, of forests, land areas and recreation. Divisions are also devoted to activities of state agencies, the use of pesticides and soil conservation as such. There are opportunities for conduction class-

room demonstrations of soil conservation practices. One division of the kit contains brochures and related material describing the local watershed association's interests and activities in conservation, including publications it has issued in support of them.

Water conservation deals with its use in agriculture, industry, recreation and domestic consumption. Problems of water quality influenced by agricultural, domestic and industrial pollution are outlined; also the economic aspects of water management from a standpoint of meeting the valley's needs and for protecting against too much (flooding) and too little water.

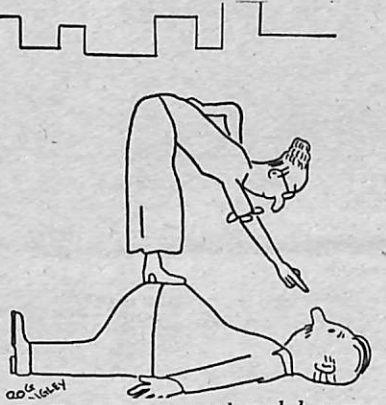
Information on forestry includes its contribution to sportsmen and tourists, to public water supply, the forest products industry and the landowner. Supporting material includes brochures on forest insects and diseases, multiple use of forest land and its contribution to the natural environment.

Under the heading of land use, there is material devoted to past and present agricultural activities, the maintenance of wetlands and lands devoted to public use.

The importance of recreation to the economy of the Westfield valley

is discussed, together with a collection of monographs devoted to the various species of fish, birds and animals found in the valley. There is also information on chemical pesticides and he conflicting problems developing from their use.

Teachers of science, social studies, problems of democracy and other related secondary school subjects can arrange for a two-week loan of the kit by communicating with the Westfield River Watershed Association, Huntington, Mass. It will be delivered and called for by an association representative. The Kit is loaned with the understanding that its contents will be returned intact.



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**CAR RADIO ANTENNA  
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says ALA

BOSTON - The Automobile Legal Assoc. today urged motorists to tie a bright piece of cloth to their car radio antenna so it can be seen above high snow banks.

"High snow banks, particularly at intersections, have become a serious hazard to motorists unable to see approaching cars. A bright cloth, or some other object on the top of an extended antenna could prevent a serious accident," Philip C. Wallwork, ALA safety director, said. "Don't use an old-fashioned foxtail," he added. "Someone might shoot at you."

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT: About this time of year, you can get a little worried about your shallow-rooted perennial plants if they're not carefully mulched with peat moss or sawdust to keep soil temperatures constant and prevent heaving. Alternate thawing and freezing can heave primroses, tap-rooted columbines, etc., out of the ground.

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## SCHOOL MENUS

March 17 - 21

MILK SERVED WITH  
ALL MEALS

PHILIPS SCHOOL

MON.: ju., frank on roll, rel. & must., corn, pineapple crisp w/chse. TUES.: slop. Joe on bun, tos. gr. salad, pot. chips, org. wed., WED.: mt. lf. w/creole sc., mash. pot., gr. beans, B&B, cookie, THURS.: ju., hmbg. on bun, rel., onion slic., cat., but. car., aplsc. ck. FRI.: fish stks. w/cat., mash. pot., cab. & car. salad, B&B, crm. fil. dont.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON.: ju., slop. Joe on roll, gr. beans, cheese, frost. ck. square. TUES.: ju., frank on bun, pot. chips, rel. & must., but. car., fruit. WED.: ov. fr. chick., can. sw. pot., but. broc., B&B, fruit cock., THURS.: ju., bf. stew w/veg. & pot., roll, choco. PB cookies, fr. fruit. FRI.: ju., tuna fish sailboat PB sand., corn, bluebry sq.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON.: bk. mac. w/hmbg. & tom., beans, B&B, St. Pat. Dessert, TUES.: org. ju., ht. chick. sand. w/br. gravy, peas & car., B&B, Peach PB crisp, WED.: bf. veg. stew, car. & cel. sticks, cheese muf., PB sand., org. & grapefruit sec., THURS.: cit. fruit ju., mt. bl. grind. w/sc., mix. veg., cheese, B&B, dp. dish apple pie, FRI.: gril. cheese sand., corn & tom. cas., car., rosy applsc., PB choco. cookies.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON.: ju., frank on roll, car., org. blosm. ck., TUES.: tom. soup w/rice & veg., mt. sand. & PB sand., fr. fruit, cookies, WED.: mac. in mt. & tom. sc., gr. beans, B&B, peaches, THURS.: ju., shep pie, B&B, ice crm., FRI.: ju., tuna fish sand., PB sand., cab. & car. salad, cheese, pot. chips, aplsc.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON.: org. ju., veg. soup, cel. sticks, gril. bac. & cheese on rye, apple, cookie, TUES.: bk. shell mac. w/mt. & spag. sc., ABC Salad, B&B, fruit cup, WED.: cit. ju., bk. vl. lf., par. pot., car., PB on rye, cherry ck. w/top., THURS.: ju., sub. sand., peas w/corn, pinapple chunks, FRI.: bk. mtls. lasagna w/spag. sc., tos. gr. salad, roll, fr. fruit.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON.: spag. w/mt. & tom. sc., gr. beans, B&B, slic. pears, TUES.: ju., frank on roll, must. & rel., min. cab., pineapple crisp, WED.: mt. bals. in tom. sc., mash. pot., but. broc., B&B, jello w/top., THURS.: ju., slop. joe on roll, cheese, but. veg. jelly don. FRI.: org. ju., tuna fish sand., PB sand., tos. salad, pot. chips, dessert.

JR. HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: hmbg. & gravy, mash. pot., but. broc., tap. pud. B&B, TUES.: ju., grinders, pot. chips, ot. ml. cook., aplsc. WED.: ju., spag. w/mt. bals. tos. salad, fruit, PB cookie, B&B, THURS.: ju., hmbg. on bun, stew. tom., pineapple chunks, but. cook., PB sand., FRI.: ju., tuna fish salad, cab. & car. salad, pot. chips, pinapple upside dwn. ck., B&B.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: ju., hmbg. on bun, sw. pot., gr. beans, cheese, gngbrd. w/top. TUES.: ju., tst. hm. & cheese on roll, car., pot. chips, PB sand., cookies, WED.: frank & bk. beans, cold slaw, B&B, cake w/choco sc., THURS.: ju., bk. pk. w/aplsc., rice, B&B, mix. fruit. FRI.: ju., egg salad on roll, peas, pot. chips, PB sand. prune ck.

**WJS**  
Hairpieces  
Moustache  
Supplies  
hand tied  
or wefted  
colors to match all hair  
**W.J. DONOVAN**  
90 Front St.  
West Springfield

**TONY & SON**  
SHOE REPAIR  
41 Elm St., Next to Bank  
West Springfield  
CLOSED MONDAYS  
IF IT'S  
SERVICE  
YOU WANT  
**WE HAVE IT!**  
While You Wait or Shop  
Let Us Help With  
Our Expert  
**SHOE REPAIR  
SERVICE**  
The "3" Man Shop  
open Sat. until 5

High School Students  
**REGISTER NOW**  
for  
**Driver Education Class**  
Afternoon or Evening



**WINCHESTER**  
AUTO SCHOOL  
190 STATE ST., RE 9-2533

COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
Hampden SS Probate Court  
To ANNA DURANT of  
Agawam, in said County and to all  
persons interested in SUSAN  
DURANT of said Agawam, minor.  
A petition has been presented to  
said Court praying that JEAN  
ALBANO, of Springfield, in the  
County of Hampden, or some other  
suitable person, be appointed her  
guardian with custody of the person  
of said minor.  
If you desire to object thereto you  
or your attorney should file a written  
appearance in said Court at Spring-  
field, in said County of Hampden,  
before ten o'clock in the forenoon on  
the twenty-eighth day of March  
1969, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH  
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,  
this thirty-first day of January 1969.  
JOHN J. LYONS, Register.  
Feb. 27, March 6, 13

## Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
Hampden SS Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the  
estate of ROBERT BLOOM late of  
Agawam in said County of Hampden,  
deceased.  
A petition has been presented to  
said Court for probate of a certain  
instrument purporting to be the last  
Will of said deceased by SYLVIA  
BLOOM of said Agawam praying that  
she be appointed executrix thereof  
without giving a surety on her bond.  
If you desire to object thereto,  
you or your attorney should file a  
written appearance in said Court at  
Springfield, in said County of  
Hampden, before ten o'clock in the  
forenoon on the twenty-eighth day  
of March 1969, the return day of this  
citation.  
Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH,  
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,  
this twentieth day of February 1969.  
JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
March 6, 13, 20

COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
Hampden SS Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the  
estate of VIRGILIO CARULLI  
otherwise VIRGIL CARULLI or  
VIRGILIO CARULLI late of  
Agawam in the County of Hampden,  
deceased.  
A petition as amended has been  
presented to said Court for probate  
of a certain instrument purporting to  
be the last Will of said deceased by  
JERRY L. ZERRA otherwise  
JERRY ZERRA of said Agawam  
praying that he be appointed ex-  
ecutor thereof without giving a surety  
on his bond.  
If you desire to object thereto,  
you or your attorney should file a  
written appearance in said Court at  
Springfield, in said County of Hamp-  
den, before ten o'clock in the fore-  
noon on the twenty-eighth day of  
March 1969, the return day of this  
citation.  
Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH,  
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,  
this twelfth day of February 1969.  
JOHN J. LYONS, Register.  
Feb. 27, March 6, 13

COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
Hampden SS Probate Court  
To ANNA DURANT of Agawam,  
in said County of Hampden, and to  
her heirs apparent or presumptive  
and to the Massachusetts Department  
of Mental Health.  
A petition has been presented to  
said Court alleging that said ANNA  
DURANT is a mentally ill person and  
praying that JEAN ALBANO of  
Springfield, in the County of Hamp-  
den, or some other suitable person be  
appointed her guardian.  
If you desire to object thereto you  
or your attorney should file a written  
appearance in said Court at Spring-  
field, in said County of Hampden,  
before ten o'clock in the forenoon on  
the fourteenth day of March 1969  
the return day of this citation.  
Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH  
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,  
this seventh day of February 1969.  
JOHN J. LYONS, Register.  
Feb. 27, March 6, 13

BOARD OF SELECTMEN  
AGAWAM, MASS.  
March 7, 1969  
Notice is hereby given under  
Chapter 138 of the General Laws  
that the Coach Inn Social Club, Inc.,  
James V. Mercandante, Mgr. has  
applied for a license to sell Alcoholic  
Beverages of the following kind:  
Seasonal All Alcoholic as a Club at  
1520 Main St., 1st floor coffee shop  
and meeting room, basement;  
meeting room and pool area and  
cellar for storage.  
EDWARD W. CONNELLY  
GEORGE L. REYNOLDS  
JOSEPH DELLA-GIUSTINA  
Licensing Board

FOR 24 HOUR  
**A1 BURNER SERVICE**  
call  
**REMINGTON'S**  
Oil Burner Service and Sales  
24 Hr. Repair Service  
**788-6290** 34 Begley St.  
Agawam

A sale was in progress in a Boston  
store, and a white-haired gentleman  
in a narrow-brimmed homburg ap-  
proached the saleswoman at the  
counter. With the merest gesture, he  
indicated one of the billfolds on the  
counter. "The price, please?"  
"That's a real bargain," said the  
clerk. "It's reduced to \$12.50."  
"Rather costly, I should say."  
"It's genuine walrus, sir! It will  
last forever."  
"But I will not," he said crisply. A  
wasteful investment averted, he  
marched away.

COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
Hampden SS Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the  
estate of ROBERT LORIN  
GEOFFRION late of Agawam in said  
County of Hampden, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to  
said Court for probate of a certain  
instrument purporting to be the last  
Will of said deceased by FORREST  
NORRIS of Wilbraham in the County  
of Hampden praying that he be  
appointed executor thereof without  
giving a surety on his bond.  
If you desire to object thereto,  
you or your attorney should file a  
written appearance in said Court at  
Springfield, in said County of Hamp-  
den, before ten o'clock in the fore-  
noon on the twenty-fifth day of  
March 1969, the return day of this  
citation.  
Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH,  
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,  
this nineteenth day of February  
1969.  
JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
Feb. 27, March 6, 13

BOARD OF SELECTMEN  
AGAWAM, MASS.  
March 7, 1969  
Notice is hereby given under  
Chapter 138 of the General Laws  
that the 807 Lounge, Inc., d/b/a Red  
Baron, Ronald A. Piteo, Mgr., has  
applied for a license to sell Alcoholic  
Beverages of the following kind: Season-  
al All Alcoholic as a Common Vic-  
tualer at 805-807 Springfield St.,  
premises consisting of two rooms -  
Bar and Lounge.  
EDWARD W. CONNELLY  
GEORGE L. REYNOLDS  
JOSEPH DELLA-GIUSTINA  
Licensing Board

BOARD OF SELECTMEN  
AGAWAM, MASS.  
March 7, 1969  
Notice is hereby given under  
Chapter 138 of the General Laws  
that the Agawam Social Club, Inc.,  
Martin W. Doyle, Mgr., has applied  
for a license to sell Alcoholic Bever-  
ages of the following kind: Seasonal  
All Alcoholic as a Club at 84 Maple  
St., premises consisting of two story  
wooden building, ground floor - 2  
rooms - Tap Room and Dining  
Room, cellar - 3 rooms - Dining  
Room, Kitchen and Storage.  
EDWARD W. CONNELLY  
GEORGE L. REYNOLDS  
JOSEPH DELLA-GIUSTINA  
Licensing Board

BOARD OF SELECTMEN  
AGAWAM, MASS.  
March 7, 1969  
Notice is hereby given under  
Chapter 138 of the General Laws  
that the Springfield Turnverein, Inc.,  
Emile Jaeger, Mgr., has applied for  
a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages  
of the following kind: Seasonal All  
Alcoholic as a Club at 176 Garden  
Street in a two story structure; Bar  
and Kitchen on first floor - Banquet  
Hall on second floor.  
EDWARD W. CONNELLY  
GEORGE L. REYNOLDS  
JOSEPH DELLA-GIUSTINA  
Licensing Board

BOARD OF SELECTMEN  
AGAWAM, MASS.  
March 10, 1969  
Notice is hereby given under  
Chapter 138 of the General Laws  
that the Mascagni Social Club,  
Charles A. Rossi, Mgr., has applied  
for a license to sell Alcoholic  
Beverages of the following kind:  
Seasonal All Alcoholic as a Club at  
29 King St., consisting of two rooms  
on the first floor and cellar used for  
storage.  
EDWARD W. CONNELLY  
GEORGE L. REYNOLDS  
JOSEPH DELLA-GIUSTINA  
Licensing Board


**PHOTOGRAPHY**  
  
**J.T. MILES**  
**787-4560**  
  
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with you. I'm at  
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from our Personal  
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SAVINGS**  
AGAWAM OFFICE -- 40 SPRINGFIELD STREET

**HILLSIDE GARDENS**  
POTTED SHAMROCK  
FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY  
  
Cut Flowers by the dozen,  
Always Available  
**FREE DELIVERY**  
500 North St.  
Feeding Hills  
Re 4-5423

**ROOFING AND  
EAVES TROUGHS**  
Lowest Prices  
All Work Guaranteed  
**781-0251**

Who Goes There? In ordering a  
haircut for a teen-ager who had  
pleaded guilty to car theft, Judge  
R.M. Duncan of Kansas City de-  
clared, "I refuse to sentence anyone I  
can't see."